



SGA Chief Returning Officer Arlene Angus addresses "crowd" at bearpit session in Great Hall on Monday.

SGA ELECTION HEATS UP

Iceicles threatened

In a break from recent tradition, the election of executives for the Students' General Association, being held this week, has been a relatively tame affair. Last year, almost as many candidates were disqualified from the contest as made it to the final ballot; in the process, last year's elections had to be cancelled twice before finally being completed.

This year only two of a possible seven positions are being contested. Current Vice-President Social Steve Bailey was acclaimed to that post again for next year, while Mark Saare, Bill Scott, Maurice Dabous and Mike Andrews were acclaimed to the four student Senator positions.

The positions of SGA President and Vice-President Administration are being contested. Sean Kearney, Gary McCombs and Dave McCullough have thrown their hats into the ring for the former position, while Dennis Dolcetti and John Solski are going head-to-head for the V-P Administration post. (For background on the candidates, see pages 6 and 7).

The election itself is being held this Wednesday and Thursday at various points throughout the campus. Polling stations are established at the Great Hall, the Science II cafeteria and the Phys. Ed. Centre from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days, while booths will be placed in Huntington and Thorneloe from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening, and at the University of Sudbury and the Single Students Residence from 6:00 p.m.

to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday evening.

The ballots will be counted as soon as the polls close on Thursday evening and the results will be announced at the Last Chance Dance being held in the Great Hall that night.

All fees paying members of the Students' General Association are eligible to vote in the election; people wishing to vote will be asked to present their student cards at the polling stations at the time of balloting.

Lessons In Somnolence

As compared to previous years, this year's elections have been as thrilling as a slow read through a telephone directory. Bear pit sessions held earlier this week in the Great Hall and the Science II cafeteria were poorly attended, while those witnessing the proceedings demonstrated little interest. The main issue, if it could be called that, has been support for the Translation students faced with a libel suit launched by one of the department's professors. All candidates have indicated that the SGA should extend more financial and other support to that cause.

This is not to say that this year's elections have been without their aggravations. A couple of candidates have been accused of placing posters in illegal areas (i.e. on glass surfaces or too close to the SGA office), a perennial favourite sin during SGA elections. At press time, the current SGA council was meeting to decide whether to disqualify the perpetrators, but indications were that nothing so drastic would be the outcome.

SUPPORT STAFF UNION GROWS BY 50 PER CENT

A major union on campus has gotten bigger. A lot bigger.

At a Labour Board hearing in Toronto on March 7, the Laurentian University Support Staff Association (LUSSA) was granted an Interim Certificate to represent fifty-seven previously unorganized University employees. The Association previously had approximately 105 members; the increase means a jump in LUSSA's membership of more than fifty per cent.

Elisa Miller, President of LUSSA, described the result as an important victory. "It's good for the Association," she said, "and it's obviously good for the new members, who needed effective representa-

tion."

Previously, the Association was made up primarily of employees in secretarial and clerical positions. The new members work in a variety of positions and come from all parts of the campus. They include faculty and library technicians, previously excluded employees in virtually every building on campus, porters and employees in Computer Services.

A further five positions are being contested by University administration. An examination by the Labour Board will be held soon to determine if they should be included in the Association's certificate. LUSSA is very confident of gaining

these as well.

"This brings LUSSA in line with Support Staff Associations in most Universities and Colleges in Ontario," according to Ms. Miller. "The Association now represents all employees on campus who perform a support function, either academically or administratively."

The campaign to broaden the representative base of the Association began last December. "We were approached by individuals and groups who felt they were not adequately protected or represented and wanted to be a part of a certified Association," Ms. Miller said. LUSSA responded with a well-organized membership cam-

cont'd on page 12

CTV Apologizes for 'Campus Giveaway' Report

OTTAWA [CUP] — The CTV television network apologized publicly March 16 for airing a report on international students, on the W5 program, that has been called racist and inaccurate.

The apology comes five months after CTV broadcast the W5 report "The Campus Giveaway", which alleged that foreign students were taking the places of Canadian students in university programs.

The report also showed film of students of Chinese descent on campus while a voiceover talked about Canadian students being denied access to certain professional faculties. But a viewing of the film footage by members of the ad hoc committee against W5 found that of all of those shown, only two people were actually foreign students and that the rest were Chinese-Canadians.

The apology, read at the beginning of W5's program, also said that another program will be aired at a later date that will "let all sides have their say" on the international student situation.

John Helliwell, director of the Canadian Bureau for international education (CBIE) said March 17 that if CTV continues to move in the conciliatory tone of the apology, those fighting the program will be satisfied.

"I consider it a major victory," said Helliwell. "I'm delighted with it."

W5's apology admitted that figures it used which said there

were 100,000 foreign students in Canadian schools were inaccurate. It said the program used a process that lumped together international student numbers with those of landed immigrants and students in Canada on special permits.

According to the department

of immigration, there are 58,000 international students at all levels, including highschools, community colleges and universities.

W5 also apologized for what members of Canada's Chinese community have called its racist

cont'd on page 8

SGA ELECTION POLLING STATIONS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1980

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: GREAT HALL

SCIENCE II

PHYS. ED.

TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WHERE: HUNTINGTON RES.

THORNELOE RES.

THURSDAY MARCH 27 1980

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: GREAT HALL

SCIENCE II

PHYS. ED.

TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WHERE: UNIVERSITY OF

SUDBURY RES.

SINGLE STUDENTS RES.

(INCLUDES U.C. & M.S.R.)

SGA candidates' position papers inside

**Bientôt
diplômés?
Nous avons
le crédit
qui vous
manque.**



by Nick Antonic

During the 1979-80 academic year, 1.7 MILLION students entered American colleges and universities as freshmen. A survey of the attitudes and beliefs of those students, conducted annually by a group at UCLA and recently released, reveals a number of interesting recent developments as well as a longer, more fundamental pattern of change. Insofar as it is possible to extrapolate from American data and suggest some similarities in the Canadian context (we do share a number of common traits), the results of the survey may be germane to our situation and warrant our attention.

The survey reveals three essential points. First of all, the survey reveals that the massive entrance of women into university has had a tremendous impact upon attitudes. The much discussed "conservatism" of students results, in part, from the desire of women to "catch up" with men. Female interest in business careers, for example, has increased 15% from 1966 to 1979 while interest in business subjects has risen only 3% during the same period. The percentage of women interested in the male-dominated professions has quadrupled; only one woman in 200 now says that she will probably

become a full-time housewife. It should be obvious that we have not yet begun to assess the impact of increased female participation in higher education. We must also avoid the pitfall of letting this special situation skew the results of other attempts at gauging students' attitudes.

The second point that the survey makes is actually a component of the first. The ever increasing conservative shift is not as evident as we have believed. Rather than any unified change, we can see a far more diverse and complicated series of shifts and adjustments. Upon close examination of the survey results, the traditional "liberal-conservative" dichotomy breaks down. The important point, however, is not where attitudes are at this moment but rather how they are changing and developing into entirely new forms and the role that the process of change will have in determining the future of higher education.

The final consensus among students isn't really surprising but is important for the future. The survey notes that "careerism" is rampant among students, with serious short term implications. There are, however, long term considerations that must take into consideration the amazing diversity and context of this attitude. No simple analysis will suffice when confronted with the degree of complexity that is evident in all of these attitudinal changes.

Without attempting to extend the interpretations of this data too far, it is possible to draw some general conclusions from this survey. Put simply, the current assessment of student attitudes is inaccurate. They are both conservative and increasingly radicalized; obsessed with their careers and interested in the quality of their education; aware of the increasing role of women in higher education but unable to grasp the implications of that involve-

ment and fear whether the traditional guidelines that we have are of any use to us. The salient point that emerges is that students' perceptions of society and higher education are changing and that we must adjust of those changes.

Since so much of Canadian life is influenced by events in the U.S. and until a similar survey becomes available for this country, those concerned with plan-

ning higher education here might do well to analyze this report(1) carefully and assess the impact of changing perceptions upon the decisions that are now being made. As is obvious from this study, it is far to facile a solution to simply state that students want more commerce programs and career oriented courses. The demonstrated demand for these courses is evident only in the short-term.

The complexity of motivation and the selectivity of analysis might very well hinder our efforts to plan for the future. A closer and more fundamental analysis of our situation may be far more productive and accurate and may help us to save our troubled institutions.

[1] The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1979 (Astin, King, Richardson. UCLA: 1980)

Francophone theatre group opens

Laurentian University's francophone theater group invites you to take a journey into time and to relive the history of New-France with "La Celeste Greta" as your guide.

Greta, come down from heaven for one night, will recount her life through the highlights of our history

(Jacques Cartier, Madeleine de Vercheres, the Long-Sault), the history, in short, that we all learned in school. Greta's tumultuous life spans almost 250 years (1534-1760).

This historical comedy by Reynald Tremblay will be presented on Tuesday, April 8th at 12 noon and at 8:30 that

evening at the auditorium of L'Ecole des Sciences de l'éducation (Teachers' College) at Laurentian University. The price is \$1 for Laurentian students, \$2 for others. For more information, please contact Daniel Asselin at 675-1151, extension 436.



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Ontario's small universities ask U of T not to expand

TORONTO [CUP] - Ontario's smaller universities are worried that the University of Toronto, Canada's largest university, could "gobble up" the province's available students.

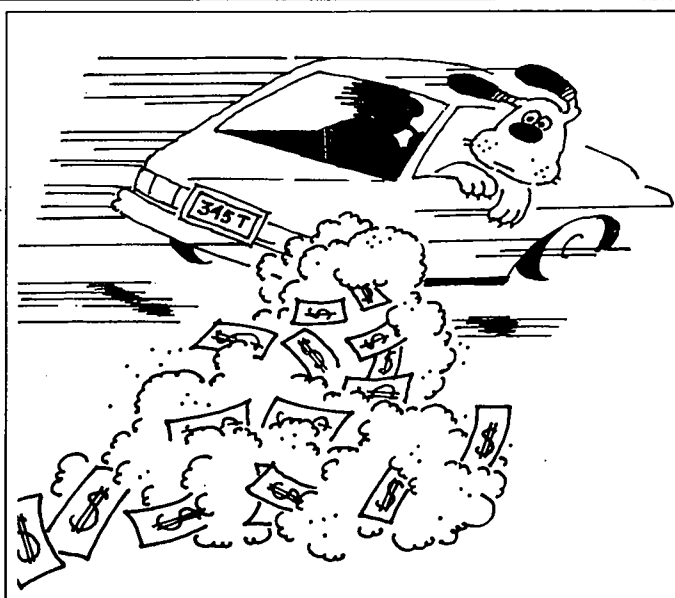
The other 14 universities in Ontario want a promise that the U of T will not expand in enrolment or programs.

With enrolment at 48,700, the U of T is "a powerful influence on the system. It could gobble up much of the province," says William Winegard, chair of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), a body which advises the government on university matters.

"If U of T doubled one faculty, it would hardly be fair without at least warning the others in advance," said Winegard. The council has asked all the province's universities to provide their plans for enrolments and new programs for the future.

"Some of the smaller universities commented that the big ones could grow and wipe them out. It became clear that we should know what they intend to do."

A U of T brief says it plans to keep enrolment stable but won't commit itself to restricting student numbers in specific programs.



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Strikes, Spares, & Misuse



The current teachers' strike that has shut down high schools in the Sudbury area poses a number of interesting questions both for Laurentian specifically and for education in general.

Laurentian, perhaps more than any other university in the province, relies on local student enrollment to swell its ranks. Thus, the prospect of having no local grade thirteen graduates this year could mean a decimated first year next September. With universities being funded by the number of student heads enrolled, this has obvious and ominous implications for Laurentian's future.

Still, we are given to understand that the academic administration is cooking up upgrading courses to allow local students who would otherwise have graduated from high school the opportunity to register at Laurentian next September. Details on the scheme are scarce, probably because the university doesn't want to appear to be strike-breaking by giving students and, indirectly, the Board of Education a way of circumventing the normal secondary school route.

Assuming that some sort of summer schooling does take place, we are left with one peculiar consideration. Will a student enrolled in such a course actually obtain grade thirteen status at the end of the programme? We realize that a grade thirteen diploma and a quarter will buy most of a cup of coffee, but the absence of that bit of paper could hamper a student's ability to transfer to another institution. In other words, students who accept the programme could be in thrall to Laurentian for the rest of their academic lives. As a further aside, students in this system will probably be ineligible for Ontario Scholarships which, considering the province-wide hike in tuition fees, may not be as inconsequential as it sounds.

The history of teacher's strikes in Ontario also poses another bizarre scenario. Apparently, not one student has ever lost a year's schooling as a result of time lost in a teachers' strike, though some of these labour stoppages have lasted as long as half the academic year. Despite this, there has been no noticeable lack of academic preparedness in students so affected.

This suggests that the average high school student spends a lot of time filling in time, largely because the system demands it. The current rush to reinstitute the "3 r's" in primary and secondary education should obviously take this into consideration. Educational planners have been preoccupied with what is taught and how long it takes to teach it; in short, educators are primarily concerned with the quantity of education doled out. The apparent inconsequence of time lost indicates that quantitative factors have little real importance. Lost in the shuffle are the qualitative concerns of education; specifically how one learns and, more importantly, why. Most students entering university will explain the reason for their presence as either job orientation or because it seemed to be the thing to do at the time. At the end of thirteen years of educational experience, very few students can honestly claim to understand what value that education for itself might have.

The thirteenth year of primary/secondary education also bears some examination. No Ontario student has ever been refused entrance to any Ontario university because of time lost in a teachers' strike. This says something about the value of the thirteenth year. In point of fact, Ontario is virtually the only place on the continent that "requires" a fifth year in high school. If the province really needs to save money in education, the elimination of grade thirteen might be a place to start.

Considering that grade thirteen has little relevance to success at the post-secondary level, the only real value it seems to have is ensuring that most first year university students are close to the legal drinking age.

James Weaver



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QUEBEC: A Different View

by Susan Kennedy

On Thursday, March 27, at noon, Claude St. Onge, the editor of the national weekly newspaper, *The Forge*, will be speaking on Quebec's right to self determination, the Quebec referendum and the Canadian Constitution. There will be a slide show on the history of Quebec, with discussion and coffee to follow. At 1 p.m., the meeting will be held in French. Both take place in the small dining room near the Great Hall.

With the upcoming referendum in Quebec, many of us are wondering what Quebec wants. According to the like of Trudeau and Davis, the Quebec people are asking for special privileges. But this, according to St. Onge, is not so. They are only asking for what is their right.

Quebec is not just another province

St. Onge, a specialist on the Quebec economy, will show how Quebec is a fully constituted nation; a fully stable economic community with its own traditions, way of life and culture. In 1867, Quebec was forced into Confederation, without consulting the Quebecois people, and with no guarantee at all of their national

rights. To this day, the Quebecois have never been able to independently choose their own future.

National oppression in Quebec is not simply a question of language. It also means a lower quality of life right down the line. Take education for example. Quebec, with a population of 6.3 million, has 3 thousand primary and secondary schools. Ontario, with 8.5 million people, has 5 thousand, far more proportionally. Ontario has 98 colleges and universities. Quebec has only 29 French ones.

Those who benefit from these inequalities are the Canadian corporate elite like deGrandpre of Bell Telephone. Bell's subsidiary, Northern Telecom, for example, pays lower wages in Quebec than in Ontario. Apart from cheap labour, the capitalists and their spokesmen like Trudeau and Davis profit from the divisions they attempt to create between English Canadian and Quebec working people.

But working people in English Canada and Quebec face these same enemies in their daily struggles. For instance, last year close to 100,000 students in Quebec struck for a month and a half for a better loans and

bursaries system. Earlier this month Laurentian U students occupied the offices of the administration. One of the demands - increased loans and bursaries. Thus, working people have every reason to unite. But this unity must be based on equality.

The Right to Self Determination

Fundamental to the national oppression of Quebec is the denial of its right as a nation to self determination - to freely decide its own future, which includes the right to separate. Without the freedom to exercise this right, equality between English Canada and Quebec, between English Canadian and Quebecois working people is impossible. Two nations, like two people, cannot stand on equal footing if one is forced to remain in the relationship, without being able to voice or act on their own opinion.

The defence of Quebec's right to self determination is an important question for all of us. The future of Canada is at stake. The question is what kind of future - one of continued national oppression, or one of national equality.

All members of the Laurentian community are invited to take part in the discussion on Thursday.

Farewell to a Reformer

by Alex McGregor

A distinguished English historian said: "All I need to know about a person is what side he would have been on at the Battle of Naseby". In other words, for the English, the Battle of Naseby was the watershed which effectively divided those of us who are traditionalists from the innovators.

In Canadian terms, you would have to know what side a man would have been on in the rebellion of 1837. Would you have been with Sir Alan MacNab, Bishop John Strachan, and the Tories, or would you have been with Mathews, Lount, and William Lyon Mackenzie?

The question for me is a simple one. My choice is for tradition, for conservatism, and opposed to the people who want to change things. I am temperamentally, and intellectually a Tory. Therefore I would have been with King Charles, and opposed to Cromwell. I would have been with the Family Compact and opposed to the rebels in Canada.

I have a friend who would have been on the opposite side in both those battles. He is

temperamentally and (if it is possible to use the word in such a context) intellectually a reformer. He is a strong N.D.P.er. He feels that it is possible to reform society by means of the political process.

Therefore on many issues we disagree. Now my friend is leaving the university. That ought to make me happy. A Tory sees an N.D.P.er leave the university - that ought to be good. There are N.D.P.ers around here whom I cannot stand.

Instead, as I write this the penultimate column of the year, my heart is heavy. I have known about my friend's departure for some time. Yet I haven't discussed it with him. Another of those academic disagreements has cast a coolness on our relationship of late.

Yet looking back, this academic disagreement is minor compared with our agreements. My friend has been a person who has struggled long and mightily for the welfare of his fellow teachers. He has been in the forefront of bringing concern to bear for our colleagues who are the victims of various forms of addiction. My friend's broad shoulders have borne the

burden of many tales of grief.

I think of him in terms of Chaucer's poor parson. "Of Christ's lore and his apostles twelve/ He taught - but first he followed it himself." My friend is a great teacher, a marvellous Christian, and the kindest of colleagues.

In the next few weeks there will be many tributes to my friend. Most of them will be better than this one. Yet none will be more sincere. When a Tory pays public tribute to an N.D.P.er you can be sure that the N.D.P.er is someone very special. Goodbye Mort Patterson. Laurentian is poorer for your going back to the United Church. The university could better have spared several conservatives than you, a single N.D.P.er. Your light and truth have warmed the lives of all who have come into contact with you.

This week we have our usual 5:30 service on Thursday at St. Mark's. Next week, Holy Week Provost Heaven will conduct the Maunday Thursday Service. I will lead the prayers on Good Friday, and Professor Alan Thwaites will conduct Easter Sunday Services. Details next week in Lambda.

WE'D
LIKE TO
SEE YOU
AFTER
SCHOOL.

Gary McCombs

For
President



1) In terms of public involvement, I've been heavily involved in the past year with the S.G.A. and Senate.

Within the S.G.A., I am responsible for reporting back to the S.G.A. on what's happening in Senate as well as representing students on Senate. I sit on the S.G.A. external committee, being one of the creators of that committee. This committee has been responsible for such things as gathering information on cutbacks at Laurentian, the DID YOU KNOW box in Lambda and policies on O.F.S. and N.U.S. I have also been an S.G.A. representative at two O.F.S. conferences as well as having been elected to an O.F.S. committee on undergraduate and academic affairs.

Within Senate, our goal this year was for student credibility and participation. I think that we have achieved these goals. Each Student Senator has been sitting on two Senate committees; mine being Appeals, Petitions and Promotions and Tenure Appeals. Finally, we have reached the point where Senate recently passed motions supporting us in our fight for voting representation on B.O.G. and for no tuition increases above 7.5 per cent.

2) I believe that the S.G.A. should continue its membership in the O.F.S. Education is mainly a provincial matter. The O.F.S. has worked hard for students province-wide. It has achieved changes in the Landlord Tenant Act which benefit students, lobbied for such things as lower tuition fees, increased OSAP and an accessibility study, as well as providing a focal point for student activism.

I also believe that the S.G.A. should continue its membership in the N.U.S. It has been popular at Laurentian to downgrade N.U.S. because of a former fieldworker, its financial weakness and the fact that education is a provincial matter. However, N.U.S. has lobbied to keep the Canada Student Loan Program alive as well as lobbying for a federal task force on education. Its financial weakness can be alleviated to some degree by winning a few referendums on the campuses that are not members.

Basically, I am for any form of student representation simply because it is becoming clearer and clearer that cutbacks in education have hurt the quality of education as well as hurting the future accessibility of education.

3) Tuition fee increases should definitely be opposed. Education is an important function of our society. Post-secondary education in Ontario has definitely been declining. Research and development have been far below what they should be.

Things don't look to be getting any better either. This year's tactics of autonomous fees and increases up to 17.5 per cent have been very successful. Most universities have gone for large increases averaging close to a hundred dollar increase in tuition fees for next year. If this continues, students not only will have to be rich enough to come to university, they'll also have to be even richer to take certain courses. How many of us will be able to afford graduate studies? How many of our brothers and sisters will be able to afford any kind of post-secondary education in the years to come?

4) I believe that any decision on increasing S.G.A. fees should be made by the membership as a whole in the form of a referendum.

I would like to see that referendum next year. I would be in favor of increasing S.G.A. fees for numerous reasons: a) S.G.A. fees are among the lowest across the province; b) the S.G.A. has had no fee increases in approximately ten years (try saying the same for tuition fees); c) functions such as dances are skyrocketing in costs (how many bands have you seen this year?); d) the O.F.S. is requesting all member schools to decide by the end of 1980-1981 school year on an increase from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per student in O.F.S. fees; and e) the organization is already running as tightly as possible; if we are to solidify and increase our services we need more money.

5) There's no magic solution to this one. The key is just to always keep the door open and to keep trying.

There were some positive relationships this year. All three student groups have worked fairly closely on Senate this year and in opposing massive tuition fee increases. The occupation had some friction and disagreements, but still was a result of co-operation. The S.G.A. external committee has invited

cont'd on page 8

S.G.A. ELECTION '80 THE CÄN

On these pages, you will find position papers from the various candidates for the SGA executive positions being elected this Wednesday and Thursday. Each of the candidates were presented with eight questions last Friday afternoon, with instructions to return their responses on Monday at noon. Their responses were limited to 1200 words for all eight questions and have not been edited in any way, for content, grammar or spelling. Thus, any "errors" you detect on these pages probably originate with the candidates.

The questions presented were chosen to give you a brief glimpse of the policies and characteristics of the candidates: experience; knowledge of general student affairs (OFS and NUS); knowledge of and response to issues (tuition fees); knowledge of the SGA itself (SGA fees, attitudes to other groups, councillor responsibility, SGA services); and tactics and personal traits (confrontation or compromise?, attitudes to other campus groups). While recognizing that the questions are by no means all-encompassing, we hope that you will be better prepared to cast your ballot at the end of reading these submissions. So, with little further ado, the questions are:

1) Indicate your past record of public involvement at

Laurentian University, particu that have improved the lot of L

2) Should the SGA continue its Union of Students and the Onta not, why not? If so, how can La facilities provided by those insti

3) Should increases in tuition f not? If yes, what is the bes opposition?

4) Should the SGA increase its 5) How can the SGA improve it groups, particularly the Assoc phones?

6) Should the SGA adopt an confrontation with the Laurenti

7) How can the SGA and i responsibility and involvement purport to represent various s Council?

8) What kinds of service could add to its current offerings to S

Dave McCullough

For
President



- graduating with Philosophy degree.

Should the S.G.A. continue its membership in the National Union of Students and the O.F.S.? Definitely; in dealing with government it is numbers that count. The only way we can hope to gain needed funds and preserve the quality of education is with a united effort. The Davis government is only concerned with one thing: staying in power. Presenting a united front which will oppose him at the polls is the only way to fight cutbacks and fee increases. The provincial government has put the Universities in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation. Faced with escalating costs, the University raises its fees: unless it does, it cannot justify asking for increased funding from the government. The Provincial

government sits back and lets t

This kind of sneak tactic is wha the Davis government. As far a concerned, I don't see why they money problems as it is. The S find other means of raising fu with the administration, I feel t are their best interests. It only r of this fact.

Apathy, boredom, and a la the S.G.A. and the students. Laurentian. I would like to se campus, and I feel that better co How many off-campus studer Carnival Week because they we knew? How many people knew Laurentian Film Society for a nights? Concerning next year's to see less emphasis on alcohol a rich. Why not vary it a little w and local L.U. talent? Drinking the only thing going. How many Carnival through a dim fog?

Concerning the pub, I would renovate, but in such a way a whenever possible.

As far as the A.E.F. is concer to better relations but it takes bo There are many other areas in made at Laurentian, and if I Council to try to achieve these

Sean K

For
President

The Lambda staff has asked me to submit a resume of myself concerning the upcoming election. In this article I will outline my personal history, my various positions with student councils, my opinion on various current issues and my platform for this years' election. I hope that all Laurentian students in the S.G.A. get a chance to vote on March 25 and 26 for whatever candidate will best represent them in 1980-81.

1) Personal History: [Clubs, Councils, etc.]

Hometown: Barrie, Ontario

Education: 1980 Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in Geography

1976 Secondary School Honours Graduation Diploma, Barrie Central Collegiate

Extra-Curricular Activities:

-Sports, Music, reading and student government

-Played Varsity football and rugger in High School

-Played two seasons as a wide receiver for the Orillia Silver Bombers of the Northern Football Conference

-Most Valuable Athlete, University College, 1977-78

2) Student Council Positions

1977-78: University College representative on the S.G.A.

-Second year rep. on University College Student Council

-Student rep. on the Senate Committee on Tenure Appeals

1978-79: Member of the Laurentian Winter Carnival Planning Committee

-President, University College Student Council

1979-80: Member, Laurentian University Economics Association

-Member, Laurentian University Geographical Society

-President, University College Student Council

3) The Issues:

In regards to N.U.S. (Nati O.F.S. (Ontario Federation of pretty well unknown to Lauren organizations (eg. student disc etc.). Advertising by N.U.S. and to us at Laurentian as well as conferences to keep students in doing.

Tuition fees is an important t am naturally going to oppose government wouldn't increase terms of opposition, I feel that ineffective and results in a nega

cont'd

CANDIDATES

Early those accomplishments
Laurentian students.

membership in the National
Federation of Students? If
Laurentian make better use of the
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attitude of compromise or
an University administration?
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from the councillors who
student interests on the SGA

or should the SGA amend or
GA students?

the Universities take the flack.
one can usually expect from
the S.G.A. raising its fees is
should. Students have enough
G.A. will have to make do or
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that in reality our best interests
remains for us to convince them

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are three major problems at
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communication is the key to this.
uts mixed out on tickets for
re sold out before any of them
about the movies offered by the
nominal fee on most Sunday
Winter Carnival, I would like
and making the beer companies
with coffee houses, folk singers
has its place but it shouldn't be
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on page 8

1) Being a first year student my involvement at Laurentian University has been restricted to participating in most of the SGA and student events. The students demand for treks to French River and Warren, curling bonspiels and intramural sports initiate these events, not the SGA. Since the success or failure of these events depends solely on the amount of participation from students, then this factor cannot be overlooked.

2) The SGA currently pays the Ontario Federation of Students \$1.50 per student to represent us. Next year the fee is expected to double, and currently, the only northern representative is from Algoma College. For this reason, the SGA has planned an OFS conference in Sudbury to evaluate the need for remaining a member of the OFS. A similar evaluation should be made of the National Union of Students, to which we pay \$1.00 per student. It is interesting to note that recently the University of Ottawa and AEF of Laurentian have expressed their dissatisfaction with the OFS by opting out.

3) I am totally opposed to any tuition fee increase, especially here at Laurentian. With 64 per cent of Laurentian students on OSAP we are particularly hardhit. This being an election year in Ontario, one would expect the various political parties to try and sweeten the student vote. If the OFS and the proposed demonstrations (March 27) can turn the proposed increases into an election issue, we might have a chance to either lower the increases or increase funding for the universities or OSAP.

4) The SGA currently receives \$35.00 from each student, as well as the profits from the pub. The SGA also has \$30,000 in the bank. The last people who need to increase fees is the SGA.

5) An open-minded, compromising SGA council should be able to relate to other campus groups, but when the Association des Etudiants Francophones is committed to splitting away and forming their own French university, thereby threatening Laurentian University as a whole, then they cannot expect the SGA to support their goal. Nevertheless, while the AEF remains a part of this university, they must be respected as such.

6) The SGA can not be expressly confrontatory or compromising. It would depend on the particular issue. The fact is that the administration is not going to concede to every student

Dennis Dolcetti

For

Vice -

President

Administration



demand, but a mutual respect would go a lot further than having 2 per cent of the student population occupying the 11th floor. Realistically, the only confrontory weapon the students have is giving the administration a bad public image, and this should be used if the administration fails to respect the SGA.

7) The SGA is only as representative and innovative as its councillors. If the 25 councillors fail to live up to their responsibilities, by not attending or involving themselves in council meetings, then the SGA is severely limited. Perhaps by dispersing committee responsibilities among a greater number of councillors, instead of relying on a dependable few, would provide some needed motivation.

8) The SGA should represent each student in every possible way. Some new services that I would present, would be a Women's Centre, which would include birth control information and counselling facilities, (in light of recent sexual harassment in other Ontario universities). Another positive change would be moving the offices of the SGA into the more centrally located library tower.

John Solski

For

Vice -

President

Administration



My name is John Solski and I am running for the position of SGA Vice-President Administration. I am in my third year of an Honours B.A. in Political Science.

1) In 1979-1980, I was elected to the SGA council position of Student Senator. I was a member of the Senate Committee on Admissions, Petitions and Promotions, the Senate Committee for Faculty Appointments and Promotions and the Board of Governors Building and Planning Committee. My fellow student Senators and I also participated in monthly Senate meetings. I have represented the students of Laurentian to the best of my ability and together with my three fellow SGA Senators have proudly accomplished a considerable amount. We pressed for SGA and ALPS representation on the Conseil de l'enseignement en francais and received it. We pressed for Senate support in our struggle to keep the tuition fee increase at the mandatory 7.5 per cent set by the provincial government and received it. We pressed for Senate support in our bid to acquire voting students representation on the Board of Governors and we received it unanimously. I have encouraged university administrators in my capacity as a Senator to inform the Davis government that we are opposed to university underfunding, inflated tuition fees and an Ontario Student Assistance Program which is in dire need of reorganization. If I am elected as Vice-President Administration I intend to continue working for the best interests of the SGA constituents.

2) As a student of Political Science, I am aware of the fact that in order to successfully influence a government into increasing its help towards education, unity is a necessary characteristic which must be clearly visible. It is for this reason that I believe the SGA should continue its membership in the National Union

of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students. Both organizations are lobbying for issues which are vital to all students including those at Laurentian. The National Union of Students (NUS) lobbied for the creation of a National Task Force which studied education in all Canadian provinces. The NUS obtained student representation on the National Task Force on Education under the Conservative government and lost the representation with the Conservative defeat. Now the NUS must convince the Liberals that we students are deserving of voting representation on a task force dealing with education. The NUS is also busy trying to convince the federal government that the Canada Student Loans are necessary and should be increased rather than terminated. The NUS should be encouraged to spend more time and possibly mandate more delegates to visit the universities getting actively involved in other important issues.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is more closely linked with Laurentian. They have successfully lobbied for the application of the Landlord-Tenant Act in university residences, for a cost of living increase and an increase to cover tuition fee hikes in OSAP and for more grants for research and development. At a recent convention, OFS voted to pay 50 per cent of northern members delegates' transportation by air. If we continue to show both NUS and OFS that we are interested and support their battles for us, I believe that more attention and potential facilities will come our way.

3) Tuition fee increases should be opposed for the reason that the present provincial government drastically underfunds social services including education. They are set on creating a two-tiered, "Ivy League" system of education in which the large, well attended universities such as Queen's, Western and U. of T., who have large pools of students to draw on are capable of surviving more easily than the geographically isolated universities such as Laurentian and Lakehead. By calling for a mandatory 7.5 per cent tuition fee increase (and leaving an additional 10 per cent increase at each university's discretion) yet only increasing OSAP funds by 4 per cent, the government is clearly displaying its lack of willingness to assist post-secondary students.

The best method of presenting this opposition is through legitimate means which we employed. We exhausted all possible acceptable means for making our requests and received no answers. We then resorted to less legitimate means of protest. Laurentian students must continue to petition and participate in the upcoming mass rally in Toronto to make our opposition known.

4) An increase in the SGA fees is not needed during the 1980-1981 academic year. With careful watching, budgeting and belt-tightening the SGA will manage to maintain and possibly increase its level of services to its members.

cont'd on page 8

John Solski

cont'd from page 7

5) This year, the SGA managed to improve relations with the AEF. We have worked together on Senate productively and also during our mutual protest. Next year, I plan to encourage better relations, possibly in the form of mutual activities, and cooperation when dealing with the university's administrators.

6) After spending a year on Senate and its various committees, I have learned that the only way to accomplish anything with the university administration is by partial yielding on

cont'd from page 1

overtones.

"It was never our intention in doing the program to give offense to any Canadian community: W5 sincerely regrets any offense that may have been unintentionally given to the Chinese-Canadian community."

Liz Paterson, director of the international students centre at the University of Toronto, said she believes W5 seriously underestimated the reaction the report would get from campuses and the Chinese-Canadian community.

both sides. Not only is a compromise valuable when dealing with administrators but also when dealing with other organizations and students on campus. Negotiations are much more fluid and productive when both sides are aware that the other side is willing to accept modifications in its solutions. If I am elected, I intend to make this point quite clear in any internal dealings.

7) Perhaps the most important issue of my campaign is my belief that the Vice-Presidency is an administrative position. I

intend to strengthen the internal structure of the SGA by acting as a coordinator of the committees whose membership by councillors was this year and will be next year, mandatory. I would encourage the SGA executive to add "councillors' reports" to the agenda of the regular meetings. By having councillors report to the SGA what occurs on their respective councils, we would be informed about campus activities while by having councillors report to their councils what occurs at the SGA regular meetings, they

would also be more informed.

A stronger, more organized executive could also help alleviate some organizational problems. By electing a strong administrative Vice-President, the President would be free to synchronize the whole operation rather than being overburdened with the day-to-day administering. A strong, administrative Vice-President could also continue to lobby for proportional student representation on all levels of governing bodies of the university as well as working in cooperation with

the President of the SGA to increase student input in the administration of Laurentian.

8) I am prepared to continue with the renovation of the Pub which shall begin shortly. I will also encourage acquisition of additional office space for use as lounges, reading rooms, board games room and possible counselling services.

To conclude, I ask all SGA members to please vote on March 26 and March 27, I shall continue to serve you to the best of my ability if elected.

Thank-you.

Gary McCombs: cont'd from page 6

various campus groups to send representatives and some have done so.

We have also had some lack of co-operation at times. Winter Carnival comes to mind. I would definitely like to see an improvement there.

I think that the key thing to remember is that all groups are members of the university community as a whole. All of them have different interests. Each must recognize the others interests as well as his own in order to achieve the kind of co-operation needed.

6) There is no easy answer to this one. It depends on the situation. Sometimes one works, sometimes the other works and sometimes neither works.

For instance, we have been going through channels all year long trying to acquire additional space. Finally, after lots of frustration, we sent a memo stamped "immediate action". All of a sudden, we are told that we will be receiving additional space.

On the other hand, we have been going through channels all year long on tuition fees and have accomplished very little. Yet, at the same time we have gained ground in acquiring student voting representation on B.O.G.

We tried an occupation. It helped us to publicize our plight and may have helped us in the long run, but did not help as much as we would have liked in the short run.

So, who can say what will work and what won't?

On most questions I favor compromise, but to be honest I'm not afraid of confrontation if I think that it will work.

7) I believe that most councillors have little idea just what their responsibilities are. It is up to the executive to clearly explain these responsibilities to them.

Councillors' main responsibility is time. It takes time to be a councillor. Councillors have to sit on the S.G.A., and S.G.A. committee as well as often sitting on other councils such as college councils or faculty councils. They have to do simple things, such as put up posters and work at events. They are also responsible for being liaisons between other councils and the S.G.A. In the past, this function has not been carried out as well as might be expected. All of these responsibilities take time. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of each and every councillor to give his or her time.

8) I think that everyone would like to see improvements in the pub. The S.G.A. has already begun this process with repainting and installing a lowered ceiling. I would like to see this process continued.

I would also like to see a campus radio station. The S.G.A. established "Radio Laurentian" this year, to look into the possibilities. I would like to see this continue even though it will take a couple of years to achieve the goal.

I would like to see more lounge space for students, a counselling service dealing with such things as academic regulations and tax counselling as well as standardized representation in Senate and its committees.

Sean Kearney: cont'd from page 6

government and the general public. The best way possible is to try to get a great deal of student input to Dr. Stephenson in terms of petitions, discussion groups and articles aimed at tuition fees and their effect on the province's enrollment at its universities.

Student fees into the S.G.A. should not be increased. The \$32.50 that is paid at the beginning of the year covers all of the various costs rather well.

There are many ways in which the S.G.A. can improve its present relationship with other councils on campus. One of these ways is by having executive meetings with these councils to discuss current issues (eg. tuition, O.S.A.P.). Another way is through running joint social events (dances, etc.). The Nurses, Engineers and Phys-Ed students have all shown that this can be very effective and have good results.

In regards to representation and responsibility on the S.G.A., I feel that everyone should get a chance to work on any type of council and represent the best way they can. Sure there's enough headaches but the end results are often enjoyable and gratifying. Students at Laurentian are very well represented in many different ways (social, financial and external affairs to name a few). I hope that more interest is shown in the S.G.A. next year.

4) Platform

I really believe that "Honesty is the Best Policy" and student politics are no exception to this rule. In my campaign I will be basing my platform on **Effective and Efficient** representation - no frills and no promises that can't be kept. My experience on Laurentian's various councils shows that I have both the experience and knowledge to be a capable president. I have a few ideas to benefit S.G.A. members such as discounts for students at record and clothing stores, photocopying services at the S.G.A. offices on weekends and a possible ski trip package to Quebec next year. These are all still in the planning stages and if elected, I will do my best to see that they come through. I feel that it is more important, however, that you select a person who you feel will represent the university and its students.

Thank you for your time.

HAVE A COLT ONE.



TRANS TRIVIA

Amid wild applause and the screams of cheering fans (thnx, mom), Smith & Jones finally revealed their secret identity (we did?) at the TRANS banquet. Selon nos sources fidèles, à peu près tout le monde s'est bien amusé. After all, we're here for a good time, not a long time (HIC). It was nice to see that

there were students from 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th -- we even detected a few professors in the crowd.

Many familiar and faithful faces were also seen at the "Keep the Customer Satisfied" dance (re: the BLECH mentioned a few columns ago) which, by the way, was a super

success. Thanks, y'all (that's real Palmerstonian slang). But wait, don't pack your dancing shoes yet. There is another dance this Thursday (the 27th), co-sponsored by the Economics Association. Nous avons encore besoin de l'appui de tous nos co-traducteurs (-trices) et cette fois ça ne vous coûte que \$1.00... Even the Engineers are rallying behind us (as they say in

Markstay, Gosh, golly gee). Thanks, fellas, we needed that. N'oublions pas tous les autres qui nous ont manifesté leur appui. Merci à tous.

Announce: Le 31 mars, à 9h (yes, that's bright n' early), l'Ecole recevra la visite de 5 ou 6 diplômés de la Laurentienne qui viendront nous parler de leur travail à Ottawa au sein du gouvernement, dans le secteur privé et comme pigistes. Ça devrait être très intéressant pour vous tous, futurs traducteurs (you, too, Smith).

Les élections du nouveau Conseil étudiant auront lieu très bientôt. Si vous voulez participer l'année prochaine ou si vous connaissez des personnes

courageuses qui ont un peu d'esprit (ou qui connaissent les paroles de notre chanson-thème), see your rep. Allez-y -- l'expérience vous fera du bien (ask Smith).

They did it -- they accomplished the unbelievable, the inconceivable, the unimaginable -- Paunch and Baker astounded Smith & Jones (actually, we were dumbfounded, speechless and quite pleased -- hint, hint). with their culinary expertise (Jehane Benoit, eat your heart out). We intend to nominate one of them as "houseweef" of the year...

Finally -- legally, TRANS is still not TRIVIA. Signing off, Smith & Jones

Huntington Highlights

by Mark Cayouette

Hello out there all you Huntington fans. The Huntington Follies were held last Thursday. As I mentioned a couple of issues ago, there is a definite lack of "spirit" in Huntington. The will to participate is there, but nobody wants to do anything. At the Follies only 5 individuals and 2 groups of persons participated. I'd like to thank all the participants for making complete fools of themselves. Sue Usik had a great (sickening) sense of humour with all her elephant jokes; at the end of her performance, I was seeing pink elephants. Gary Donnelly (Dr. Doink), Al Turner and Pete Jurenovskis (Turner and the so-called Engineer) perfected a new kind of mouthwash. Guys, I really think you should stick to buying your mouthwash instead of making it.

To move on, Nello's group (Nello Giordano, Navy's Diane Leadbeater, John Tait, Gibagish - Sue Usik and Mike Wilson) played their version of "General Hospital" and "Five is Enough". Doug Bonish, Huntington's guitar player, sang a couple of songs to awaken the now asleep audience. One song in particular attracted my attention, "Stay on the Sunny Side"; it left me not wanting for more but wanting no more. Nick (short for Nicole Raiche) said a few degrading and perverted jokes which offended my virgin ears. I was shocked beyond belief when the audience asked for more. Last but not least, there was this animal lover with his pet, a talking Coyote, trying to do a ventriloquist act. He did a four minute act before the crowd (more violent than audience) threw him out, him and his pet, the "Howling Coyote." All in all, it was a great night.

Turning to more serious things, the girls hockey team did it again; they defeated U.C. by a score of 4-2. Liz (Elizabeth Usher) scored two goals while two of her teammates, Frenchie (Francoise Baylis) and Julie Cadeaux (I hope that's the right spelling), each scored one. Good going girls, looks good from here.

In soccer (or is it sucker) both of Huntington's teams made it in the playoffs. Was there ever any doubt? First the bad news, the Hawks lost (3-1) in the hands of the Wildcat Strikers. Huntington's only point was scored by Huntington's Salming, the one and only -- thank God for that -- Terry Turner.

Now for the good news, the Hounds -- for a second time in a

row -- defeated Faculty; see, I said it was good news. After regulation time was over, the score was zip to zip, so both teams had to face penalty shots. Ugly (Huntington's goalie - Garvin Milne) scored one goal and then Fetus came up with the winning goal. Here I must mention the rude behaviour of one of the Faculty members: the opinion of the team is that "He showed poor sportsmanship", I don't know if this is true but that was the general consensus.

And now to talk about the elections; there were so many signs up that I kept seeing them

in my dreams. I was thinking about making some predictions but I decided otherwise. I don't want to be sued. By this time you know who will form the 1980-81 Huntington College Students Council. I wish them lots of luck for the year ahead.

This Saturday is the Year End Banquet. I hope all of you will be there. In case some of you don't know, it will be held at Cassio's Motor Hotel (1145 Lorne St. W.). This is Mr. Coyote, who'll be running in a field a couple of weeks from now, signing off and howling ahoouoooo.

LAST CHANCE DANCE

Thursday, March 27th
MUSIC BY: TED VANCE
GAMES, PRIZES, GAMBLING
8:00 P.M.
GREAT HALL
HELP A TRANSLATOR

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This summer, you can see Canada up close, in comfort, with VIA Rail Canada. You'll find train travel gives you room to roam and time to meet young, friendly people just like you. And travel is still a great bargain, thanks to our incentive fares. But, as with all special fares, some conditions do apply. If you do qualify then our round-trip excursion fares, for instance, can cut the cost of your return journey by two-thirds. And, at VIA, too, it takes only three people

travelling together to qualify for our cost-cutting Group Fares. Or, if you're into exploring the country, our 8, 15, 22 or 30-day CANRAILPASS gives you unlimited train travel through parts of the country or coast to coast, depending on where you want to go. Holidaying or homecoming, travel is more fun with VIA. So call your Travel Agent or VIA and share in that fun.

TAKE IT EASY. TAKE THE TRAIN.





UNICORNIA

by Dale van Zant

As we are beset by spring fever a clutch of eighty weaved their way to the Idyllwyde to participate in the annual Unicorn Curling Classic. When the smoke finally cleared and the last round consumed, top laurels found their way to the quartet skipped by Alex Falconer. This rink, consisting of Sue MacEachern, John Koivu

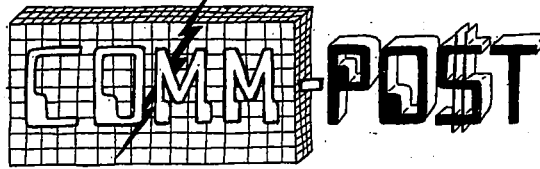
and Erica Borsos edged out the Randy "Bumpkin" Dunsford group of Mr. Mrs. Matt Bray and Dave "Signs" Webb in a match that even managed to wake up a few of the patrons.

Second event honours were captured by the Marty McInnis rink of Marion Woodliffe, Terry Caldwell and Kelly Byrnes. The winner of the third was the Danko rink of Zantartica, the only team to repeat in the money. This foursome was comprised of Dale van Zant, Wendy Sansom, Rob Danekewich and Laurie Hunter. The spiel itself has to be rated as a success at least until Al sees his tab.

Miss Crabbe should be more careful the next time she becomes talkative in the laundry room.

L.U.S.T. (Laurentian University School of Theology) is planning its annual gerbil roast for mid April and members will be informed of their duties.

Dan Brazier seems to have been able to make a lot of new "handy" friends of late.



by Ted Vance

Well, the year is either winding down, or revving up, depending on how much work you have left. Which brings me to my favourite end-of-the-year subject; the parties!

The 1st and 2nd year party will be held on April 2nd (after the Business Decision Case). The admission price is \$1.00 for Commerce students and \$2.00 for the others. This low admission price includes; a dance featuring Ted Vance (who the hell is that!?), a buffet dinner, door prizes, and if that isn't

The Athletic Banquet is set for this Saturday at Residence with a Wild West party to

follow.

P.S. Nancy - always ready to take the one that's burnt.

enough, a Free Liquor or Beer ticket for the first 75 Commerce persons at the door with Advance tickets! Tickets are available from the following 1st and 2nd year students: Fadia Farah, Josie Calabrese, Mark Watson, David MacDormand, Mark Dupuis, Cathy Cawston or Rhonda Burden.

The 3rd year party will be held on April 3rd. I don't have the full details for it, however I am sure that more information can be gleaned from either posters or Tom Pollock.

The 4th year ZOO will be

held April 10. The bargain admission price of \$10 per person includes a succulent buffet valued at more than that amount, wine during dinner, a dance featuring the band Special Edition and because Policy isn't until the 14th, all your drinks!!

The event will start with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and a bus will be provided at the end of the night, (although an ambulance might be more appropriate!) Because of heavy subsidization by the Commerce council, admission is restricted to 4th year Commerce students, the faculty, and their dates. Dress is semi-formal, (no Demarco, that doesn't mean clean jeans!). One other note; tickets must be purchased at least a week prior, so don't delay and regret.

This week's profiled council members are the husband and wife team of Don and Bonnie Blasutti.

Don Blasutti is the treasurer of the Commerce Council for the year 1979-80. Previous to this, he had been on Council for two years as a representative. He has many diverse interests including all sports, reading, and in case you haven't seen him sitting at a table in Science II, bridge. His first love, however, is his son who is a year old, as can be evidenced by the fact that he has enough pictures to fill 6 or 7 photo albums. Don is in fourth year, and his most fervent wish at the present time is to be released from this jail by graduating.

Bonnie Blasutti is in 4th year Commerce and plans on becoming a professional student. She has been an active member of the Commerce Council since her Laurentian career began 4 years ago. Bonnie has varying interests some of which are reading, music and sleeping, (a very boring life). Bonnie is one who likes challenges including having a son during 3rd year and keeping track of her husband if she can ever find out where he is. We would like to wish Bonnie all success in the future but how can you be a failure when your interests lie in sleeping.

In case you're reading this on the 26th or 27th, and still haven't voted in the Commerce council elections, they're still on. As well, T-shirts will be available at the same time.

Apparently the offer of a 4th year intercession marketing course has been rescinded, so I'll amend last week's announcement.

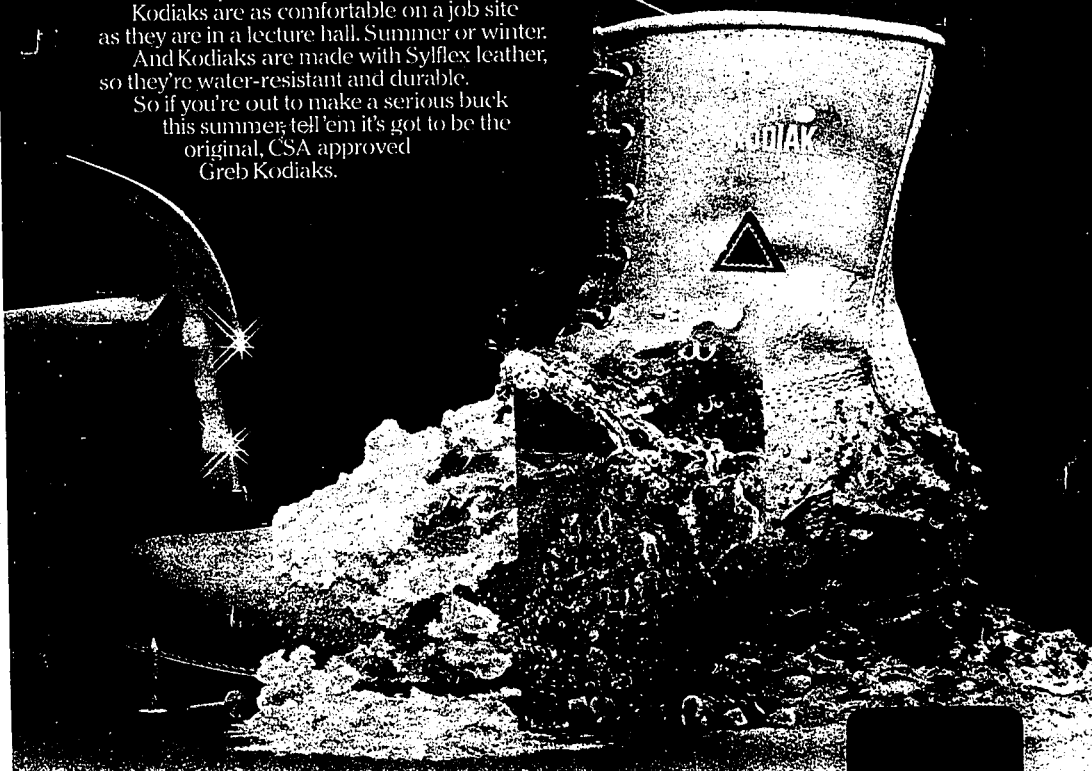
Well, that's about all the compost, I mean COMM-POST for this week. Keep grinding!

BIG PAY BOOTS.

The big pay, rough 'n tough summer jobs demand the protection of steel-toe Kodiaks.

Kodiaks are as comfortable on a job site as they are in a lecture hall. Summer or winter. And Kodiaks are made with Syllflex leather, so they're water-resistant and durable.

So if you're out to make a serious buck this summer, tell 'em it's got to be the original, CSA approved Greb Kodiaks.



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KODIAK

SOCCER PLAYOFFS MARRED BY POOR CONDUCT

by David Russel

After only a three-game season, indoor soccer now starts the playoffs. Last week saw seven regular season games to complete the schedule, and two playoff games. Tuesday had four games on tap including the Wildcat Strikers losing 2-0 to the U. of S. Strokets; the Black Pirates finally winning 2-0; the U.C. Crawmen beating the Fantalings 2-0; and the Italian Connection easily winning over Faculty by a 6-3 score.

Hassan Kahrobai and Andre Maro had goals for the Strokets who seem to be one of the teams to beat in the play-offs. The Black Pirates featuring "a fifth floor wonder" in net recorded a shut-out against the Spacemen with goals from Dave Varga

and God Malopo. (Well done, Chop, I knew you could do it!) The Crawmen finished their season as the only undefeated team by handing the Fantalings a 2-0 defeat on Steve Atkinson (destined to become the next Pete) and Dan Brazier's goals. This appears to be the team to beat. Finally the Connection connected for six goals including a hat trick from Walter Micheluttee and singles from Renato Nicolulli and Danny Sunderi. Jorn Peterson and Jeff Salt replied for Faculty.

Wednesday saw just one game. The U. of S. Strokets beat the Prospectors 3-2.

Finally, Thursday saw the regular season end. The U.C. Whitecaps lost a close one to the Prospectors 3-2. Tim Larry,

Jim Ford and Ron Langtry each scored for the Prospectors while John Bogdanis and Rick Strutt did the damage for the Whitecaps. Meanwhile, the Wildcat Strikers trimmed the Huntington Hawks 2-1. George Zedek and Roman Stankiewicz had markers for the Wildcats. Jerry Turner put one in for the Hawks.

Play-offs then started. Unfortunately, the first game was marred by unsportsmanlike conduct. One who should know better took the game too seriously and decided to use his fists instead of his feet. Nevertheless, Faculty lost 2-1 in over-time penalty shots. Huntington Hounds played one man short for the whole game, but thanks to Garvin Milne's amaz-

ing goaltending, the game ended scoreless. Three penalty shots later, the game was still scoreless. Then, Garvin Milne and Billy Harris exchanged goals. Finally, Mike Fenton put one in to give the Hounds a 2-1 win. Again, I should mention that Faculty's display of sportsman-

ship was rather poor and fighting in any sport shows a bad attitude. Remember, sir, this is not World Cup play!!

The final game of the week was much cleaner. It seems the Pirates had a let down after their win against the Spacemen.

cont'd on page 12

More Rugby

Laurentian Voyageur Rugby Club

More True Rugby Facts:

1. During the rugby game, each team has 15 players, 8 forwards and 7 backs. The field is approximately the same size as a Canadian Football field.
2. The game is officiated by one Referee, assisted by two Touch judges on the sideline.
3. No team ever has undisputed possession of the ball, unless a free kick is called. You can never be sure which team will come out with the ball. Little use can be made of planned plays as in Canadian Football.
4. Forward passing is not allowed. You can gain ground only by running with the ball or kicking the ball, so there is a lot more kicking than in Canadian Football. The kicker is protected by blockers, so he has to learn to kick fast and on the run.
5. A tackle does not end a play, so the action is more continuous.
6. There are no offensive or defensive squads. The same 15 players go all the way in a game. It's a great test of stamina.
7. The game has two halves of 40 minutes each, but no quarters.

Sort of True Facts:

1. Rugby players eat their dead.
2. In rugby there are no winners, only survivors.
3. George Washington played rugby.
4. Rugby - Elegant violence.
5. Rugby is a social disease.
6. It takes leather balls to play rugby.

No Surprises In Women's Hockey

by Brian "Fish Ziegler" Trevall

The first round of playoffs in the Women's Intramural Hockey League have been completed with no major upsets or surprises.

On Wednesday, March 19, the Huntington Ne Ne's handed the U.C. Mis-Matches a 4 - 2 loss. Liz Usher led the Ne Ne's with a pair of goals with Julie Cadeau and Casey Kelly contributing singles. The Mis-Matches goals were scored by Pauline Therrien and Carol Methot.

In the second game of the evening, the S.S.R. Poissonettes proved just how good they are as they held the top team in the league to only five goals. However, the Poissonettes had a hard time finding the Golden Blades' net and were unable to score a goal of their own. In fact, the Poissonettes had a hard enough time trying to get out of their own end. The Blades' goals were scored by Maura Butko, Chris Dussault, Cindy Watson, Debbie Porta and Angie Thompson. Carole Hall and Noreen Murphy gained the shut-out in net for the Blades. Honourable mention for a well played game in net for the Poissonettes goes to Kellie Gallow who stopped over 30 shots that were fired in her direction by the Blades.

On Sunday, March 23, the U.C. Playgirls and U. of S. Strokettes both recorded victories to advance to the championship semi-finals. The U.C. Playgirls trounced the U.C. Bunsen Burners 7 - 2 in the first game. Lise "Cow" Essiembre led the Playgirls with the hat trick. Michelle Froats, Marlene Keranen, Sandy Ramer and Kelly Wood each scored one goal for the winning cause. The Bunsen Burners' (their flame has flickered) had both goals scored by Patty Peebles.

In the second game, the U. of S. Strokettes defeated the Thorneloe Thunderbirds 4 - 2. Louise Dollaire had a pair of goals for the winners with Cheryl Spotswood and Carole Boulet each getting the single tally. The T-birds goals were

scored by Nancy Smith and Beth Maiden.

The stage has now been set for the second round of the playoffs. The Golden Blades will meet the U. of S. Strokettes and the U.C. Playgirls will tangle with the Huntington Ne Ne's in the semi-finals of the championship round. In the consolation round it will be the S.S.R. Poissonettes (favoured to win) meeting the Thorneloe T-birds and the U.C. Bunsen Burners matching up against the U.C. Mis-Matches.

Coaches Corner: Sammy Nicoletta (U. of S. Strokettes).

"Well, guess what? We finally won games this year. It's been a long year and the girls are exhausted because of our hard training program. We are lucky this year because we have a well balanced team and have raised our average player weight by at least 3½ lbs. We owe our success to the newcomers and veterans who came out this year. This year we have rookie Martha 'Crash' Courchesne and veterans Louise 'Moose' Dallaire and Vicky 'Bulldog' Macintyre in the line-up. Look for the Strokettes to win the championship."



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Abramson Rink Wins

by Brent Collier

The First Annual Laurentian University. Bonspiel was held last Friday at the Idylwyld Curling Club. The winner of the first event was Mike Abramson, whose rink of Claudette Concessi, Lorraine Allen and Jacques Blais defeated Laurey-Anne Welch, Todd Breedon, Brian Lakanen and Bob Wiley in the final game. The second event saw Don Studholme defeat Brent Collier and Dion Dumontelle's team beat out Marc Charbonneau for third event honours. A good time was had by all at this very successful bonspiel and I would like to thank all the teams who braved the rain and snow to curl.

Wiley's Femur

On Sunday, March 23rd, the coffee house goes of Wiley's Femur were treated to some delightful music, made mostly by female voices. A talented lady from M Section of S.S.R., Chris Miller, entertained all with a repertoire of songs containing such favourites as "Four Strong Winds", John Denver's "I'm Sorry" and some Fleetwood Mac, closing with "The Last Song."

In between Chris' two sets, the duet of Lyne Lessard and Corine Thomas performed a number of songs in both French and English. After singing several songs, "Sans toi" and a dedication to John Hamilton, "If I Had a Hammer", their beautiful voices were joined by that of Marcel Martin to close out the package. Rumour has it that after such a good first appearance, Marcel will be

ready to take the stage earlier in the year when Wiley's starts again.

As the school year winds down to a close, so do the Sunday nights downstairs at Wiley's Femur. This Sunday, March 30th, beginning at 8:30 p.m., we will have our final Coffee House for this school year. To open this big evening, that's right folks, you guessed it, the "9th Floor Harmonica Ensemble" has asked to give their long awaited encore. There may also be a surprise appearance from another U.C. group, so don't miss this evening. John Troop will also be back to "pound the ivory", as well as some others who have performed over the year. We'll see you there at our last Coffee House till the fall.

Wiley

cont'd from page 1

The campaign was co-ordinated by Roger Couvrette. Mr. Couvrette had been a member of LUSSA for 2 1/2 years and had been on the 1978 bargaining team.

"Initially, I felt I was too busy to take part," Mr. Couvrette said, "but I have an enormous respect for the leadership of the Association."

cont'd from page 11

They lost a tight 1-0 game to the Fantalings thanks to a goal from John Vigna. (Perhaps you should stick to volleyball, Chopi)

Finally, a word to the wise: The "L.U. soccer referees association" (both of us) have decided that references to our mothers or any such other unquotable quotes during the game will result in player misconduct. See ya on the soccer floor and go Crawmen go!

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"Generally the response was extremely good", according to Mr. Couvrette. "The time was right; faculty had unionized, there's been a lot of talk of government cutbacks in education, and LUSSA had proved itself, over the years, as an effective and responsible Association."

The Association has been a pioneer in improving salaries and working conditions on campus. Since being certified as a trade union under the Ontario Labour Relations Act in 1973, LUSSA has negotiated six collective agreements. In bargaining, it has focused on salaries, holidays, seniority, special leaves, technological change, and a wide range of other areas. In the 1979-80 collective agreement LUSSA members received an overall 8.5 per cent salary increase and negotiated a change in the official University hours permitting an earlier

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departure of employees (4:30 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m.). It was in 1978 that the Association changed its name from the Clerical Association of Laurentian University to the present LUSSA - the Laurentian University Support Staff Association, paving the way for the campaign just successfully concluded.

"This change is very important," Ms. Miller said. "It's going to permit LUSSA to be more actively involved in University affairs and have a greater input in all areas in a much more effective manner."

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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

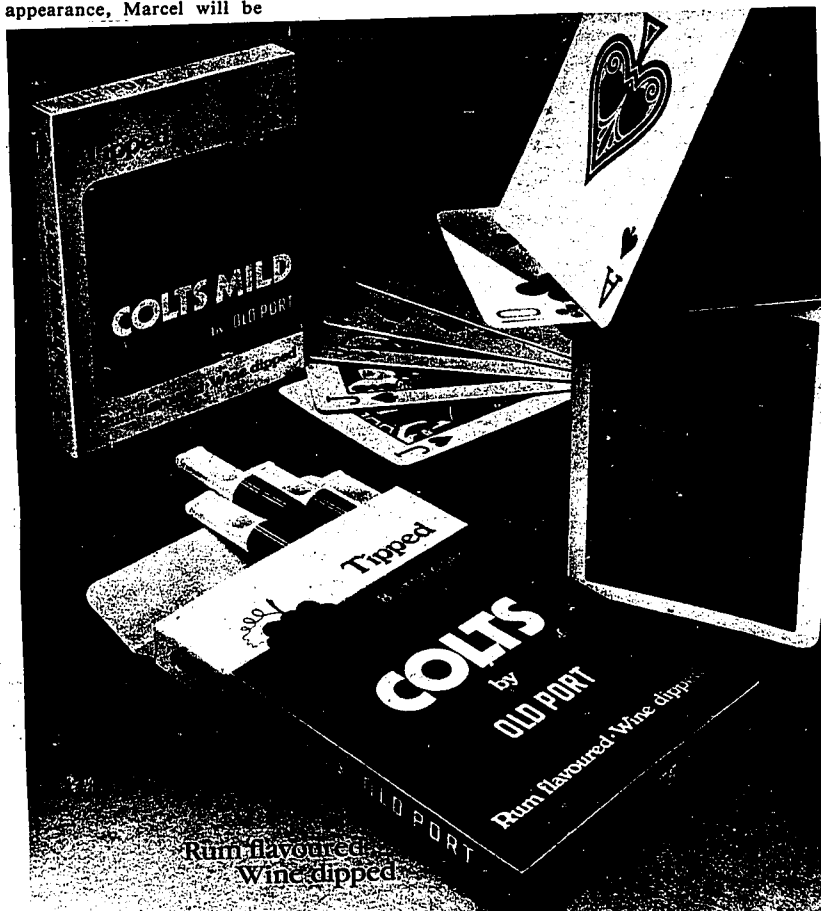
Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor: James Weaver
Production Manager: Janine Macey
Business Manager: Gary O'Connor
Graphics: Erika Burck
Photo Editor: Julius Bigauskas
Sports Editor: Stu Cousins

And this week's wild wacko's ...

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